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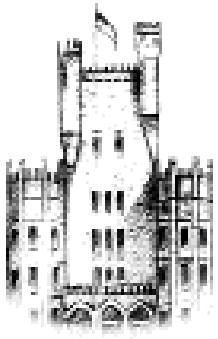
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Board to reappoint Hencken

Jason Langenbahn
Administration Editor

Eastern Illinois University's Board of Trustees will meet today to discuss issues surrounding Interim President Lou Hencken's contract renewal and the operating and capital budget requests for the next fiscal year.

The meeting starts at 8:30 a.m. in the University Ballroom of Eastern's Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Hencken may see a contract renewal after several failed attempts to hire a permanent president.

"The school has been negotiating with Lou Hencken to continue on as president after his contract runs out this summer," said Woodard. "It could be decided at the meet-

ing whether or not his contract will be extended."

Hencken has served as interim president since the summer of 2001 after then president Carol Surles resigned because of medical circumstances.

In other business, the BOT will discuss the fiscal year 2004 budget and has yet to resolve issues surrounding the fiscal year 2003 budget.

"The 2003 budget isn't even finalized in the Legislature," said Vicki Woodard, Office of Media Relations.

This is the first step in proposing what the school would like to get from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The Illinois Board of Higher Education will make their

recommendations to the governor in December 2002.

"The Governor will then make his recommendations to the General Assembly in February. At that time, they could match the request or make changes," said Woodard.

If the trustees approve the proposals as presented. Eastern will request over \$60 million alone in order to take care of the many maintenance needs awaiting attention.

From the \$60 million request \$28 million would be used to upgrade the utilities infrastructure, including the replacement of all outside underground sewer lines, water lines, storm sewers and steam lines connecting campus buildings.

A second request to be considered involves

\$7.1 million for the planning of a new science building which would house the department of biological sciences, chemistry, communication disorders, science and psychology.

The new budget is a 13.6 percent increase from last year for the operating budget. The request includes a recommended 6 percent increase for salaries and a 9 percent increase for Social Security payments, and a 15 percent increase for library acquisitions.

Other employment issues to be considered include the the positions of dean, College of Education and Professional Studies, and assistant vice president of technology.



Geoff Wagner/Photo Editor

Therese Kincade, president of the Tarble Arts Center advisory board, and Maggie Hollowell of the architectural advisory board, unveil the new plans for the \$2.2 million addition to Eastern's Tarble Arts Center Sunday at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Ground broken for Tarble Arts Center expansion

By Benjamin Tully
Editor in chief

The groundbreaking for the \$2.2 million addition to the Tarble Arts Center including the unveiling of the addition plans took place outside the original building Sunday afternoon.

Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, began the ceremony with a few words about the contributors to the new project including the benefits to the community the new building will bring.

Watts said the Tarble Arts center addition is more than just a vision and is meant to engage people in activities, solve current problems and increase possibilities at Eastern and in the community.

Watts thanked the Tarble family for their continued donations and contributions to the quality of art education at Eastern.

"It's impossible to calculate the amount of human lives that have been touched by the Tarble's contributions to Eastern Illinois University," Watts said.

Other speakers at the ceremony included Interim President Lou Hencken, Board of Trustees Chair, Michael Watts, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Blair Lord, Dean, College of Arts and Humanities, James K. Johnson and President, Tarble Arts Center Advisory Board, Therese Kincade.

Hencken thanked the Tarble family not only for donating to help

fund the new addition, but for their 28 scholarships annually awarded to outstanding Eastern students.

Anderson thanked everyone involved in the Tarble addition on behalf of the Board of Trustees and said the donations provide more than money, but also knowledge and opportunity.

After the groundbreaking the crowd gathered inside the Tarble Arts building for a reception and the unveiling of the plans for the new addition.

"The center has become a source of pride for the institution and the east central Illinois area," Johnson said.

3 Eastern students indicted on sexual assault charges

By Benjamin Tully
Editor in chief

Three Eastern students have been indicted by a Coles County grand jury on charges of sexual assault.

Louis A. Taylor, Antwan G. Oliver and Condric A. Sanders, have all been indicted in separate cases that State's Attorney Steve Ferguson said are not related. The charges include engaging in intercourse with a women by force, without consent, or, in one case, both.

According to court records, Taylor, whose home is in Chicago, had yet to post bond, which Ferguson said would result in a court appearance this morning.

Taylor is accused of engaging in sexual intercourse with a women on April 6 without her consent and was arrested June 3.

Taylor, a psychology major, was a member of the wrestling team.

Oliver, 21, was arrested on May 28 and was granted permission to return to his home in Florida until

his July 8 court date after posting 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond.

Court records indicated Oliver pleaded not guilty, after being accused of forcing sexual intercourse with a women, and has issued a request for a jury trial.

Oliver, a family and consumer sciences major, was a starting defensive back last fall on Eastern's football squad.

Sanders, 23, of Rockford, is accused of forcing intercourse and engaging in a sexual act when the women did not consent on Feb. 17.

Sanders is free after posting 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond and appeared in court on June, 3. His court date was continued to July 8, after his lawyer failed to appear.

Sanders is a sociology major and is a student manager for Eastern's basketball team.

All three men have been issued a court order to avoid contact with the alleged victims and their families.

Secondary Education professor Earl S. Cummings Jr. dies

By Benjamin Tully
Editor in chief

Eastern professor of secondary education, Earl S. Cummings Jr. died of pulmonary fibrosis, a rare lung-related illness, May 21 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis.

Mahmood Butt, chair of the department of secondary education and foundations, said Cummings was a dedicated professor and stood out as someone who truly cared about the methods of education.

"As chair of this department, I

have seen student evaluations of his classes," Butt said, "They continually rated him as a superior teacher with a caring style of teaching."

Butt said Cummings encouraged his undergraduate students to challenge themselves to be better teachers by utilizing material outside of the general curriculum.

Butt said Cummings made himself available to students for long hours outside of the classroom and was a highly dedicated teacher who

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Eleven volunteer pilots took their planes up Sunday, down from 25 the day before; the number of weekend campers in nearby mountains made it difficult to locate anything considered suspicious.



Benjamin Tully/Staff Photographer

Ain't no cure for the summertime books

An Eastern student waits patiently as a book rental employee serves up his booklist in preparation for today's summer semester to begin. The semester ends on August 3.

Philippine troops hunt rebels who kidnapped Americans

By WILLIAM FOREMAN
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Recently freed American hostage Gracia Burnham left the Philippines on Monday to meet her three children in Kansas, sometimes smiling and once near tears after her yearlong ordeal at the hands of Muslim extremist kidnapers.

In comments at the airport before her departure, Burnham, her voice often cracking, delivered harsh words for her captors and praised her rescuers and supporters.

"We needed every single prayer you said for us during our ordeal in

the jungle," said Burnham, 43, who was in a wheelchair with a gunshot wound to her right thigh. "We especially want to thank the military men, the Americans, the Filipinos who risked and even gave their lives to rescue us."

Burnham was rescued Friday when Philippine soldiers ambushed her captors of the Abu Sayyaf group, which is believed to have links to the al-Qaida terrorist network. Her husband, Martin, and Filipino hostage Ediborah Yap were killed in the two-hour shootout.

Burnham, who suffered a poor diet and frequent shootouts in the jungles of the southern Philippines

for a year, said her captors "are not men of honor" and should be treated as "common criminals."

She was freshly made up and her hair was neatly coiffed, presenting a sharp contrast to the tired, ill images of her on videotape taken while she was still a captive.

Burnham wrote her statement by hand on a white legal pad, and she appeared to be fighting back tears as she read the last paragraph.

"I return to the States this morning, to rejoin my children and to put my life back together," she said. "Part of my heart will always stay with the Filipino people. Thank you."

Chirac's right headed for control of French parliament

By PAMELA SAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — President Jacques Chirac's conservative forces appeared set to seize control of France's parliament following a commanding victory Sunday in a first-round election, partial results showed.

The extreme right, meanwhile, suffered a setback in Sunday's vote, which came more than a month after its leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen, stunned the country with his strong showing in presidential elections.

With 75 percent of the vote counted, the Interior Ministry said Chirac's coalition of mainstream right parties won 33.2 percent of

the vote in the race for France's National Assembly. The Socialists and their allies won about 25.8 percent. Le Pen's National Front received 11 percent of the vote. Le Pen was not a candidate. The remaining votes went to smaller parties.

Voter turnout was at a record low, as many in France were weary of frequent elections and distracted by soccer's World Cup.

Seats not won by an outright majority go to a second round of voting next Sunday. Results showed about 43 of 577 seats being won outright.

Stymied by five years of power-sharing with the outgoing, Socialist-led parliament,

Chirac desperately wants a majority to avoid another five-year period of "cohabitation," an unwieldy arrangement between opposite political parties that often results in governmental paralysis.

Chirac had no immediate comment, but the man he named prime minister a month ago, Jean-Pierre Raffarin, said the result was "a call to action" from French voters.

"I'm launching an appeal for a grand mobilization in our country for the second round," he said.

According to three major polling firms, the right was projected to have 380-446 seats in a new parliament, and the Socialist-led left

127-192 seats, with only zero to two seats for the extreme right. In the outgoing parliament, the leftists hold 314 seats, and the right 258. Five deputies are not allied with either side.

The combined extreme right garnered 12.6 percent support, and 2.8 percent went to the extreme left, the Interior Ministry said.

All mainstream right parties together won about 43.5 percent and the combined left, 35.8 percent.

Le Pen, speaking on TF1 television, decried an "anti-democratic" electoral system in France that he said favors incumbents. He said the left and right were "conniving to get themselves re-elected."

Israeli forces enter West Bank town; Arafat reshuffles Cabinet

By IBRAHIM HAZBOU
Associated Press Writer

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops moved into the West Bank town of Ramallah early Monday, hours after Yasser Arafat named a new, streamlined Cabinet and hours before Israel's prime minister was to meet President Bush in Washington.

Israeli military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the purpose of the latest incursion was to arrest terrorist suspects. This time the Israelis did not head straight for the Palestinian leader's headquarters in Ramallah as they did on Thursday when Israeli tanks crashed through the outer wall of Arafat's compound and blew up three buildings. That operation was retaliation for a Palestinian suicide bomb that killed 17 Israelis.

The latest incursion began around 4 a.m. Soldiers moved among houses around the Amari refugee camp, next to Ramallah, entering one house as two trucks parked outside. Troops also moved through the suburb of Beitunyah, witnesses said.

Israeli incursions are an almost daily affair. On Sunday, troops entered the town of Tulkarem.

Also on Sunday, Arafat named a new Cabinet that includes a new minister to oversee the security forces. The move followed strong calls for reform by ordinary Palestinians and Western governments.

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said that presidential and parliamentary elections will be held in January and municipal elections this fall.

Arafat slimmed down his Cabinet from 31 to 21 ministers, and

brought in several new faces. "It will be a smaller, more effective Cabinet," said Nabil Shaath, planning minister in both the old and new Cabinet.

In the most important change, Arafat named Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, 73, as interior minister — a position that "will be responsible for all the security issues inside the Palestinian territories (and) supervise all the security establishments," according to Abed Rabbo.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer reacted skeptically to the naming of Yehiyeh, saying it signified Arafat was not serious about reform.

"This man represents the very old generation. So once again we have a commitment to the past and not to the future," Ben-Eliezer said.

CIA director George Tenet met Arafat last week at his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah to press for the restructuring of the multiple, overlapping security agencies.

Yehiyeh, a former guerrilla commander, has not held any high-profile positions recently, and his selection bypasses more prominent figures.

"Most Israelis will remember that this weekend that a young Israeli and his pregnant wife were murdered," said Israeli government spokesman Dore Gold, referring to a Palestinian gunfire attack at a Jewish settlement. "Therefore, when they hear about this Cabinet reshuffling, they are going to see mostly smoke and mirrors and they are not going to be holding their breath."

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President already here

A university without a president? Impossible!
Every university needs a president just like every class needs a professor and every institution needs administrators.
After many an interview with many a candidate it seems as though Eastern may never find a suitable president. The irony is that the right man for the job has been filling the void the entire time.
Hencken is our man
Experience and a caring attitude are all we need.
The Daily Eastern News editorial board believes Lou Hencken should be given the job of President of Eastern.

Lou Hencken is an approachable person, one who can speak on the level with the students and shows a genuine concern for the benefit of the faculty, students, administration and future of Eastern.
Mr. Hencken has not been a professor, but that should not be a reason to keep him from obtaining a permanent position as president of the university.
Most candidates who have taught probably fail in comparison to Hencken's experience on the administrative side of higher education.
If his lack of experience in front of the classroom is keeping him from filling Eastern's void, the Board of Trustees and Presidential Search Committee should consider all new candidates lack of experience outside of the classroom.
Hencken knows the university. His years of experience and dedication to Eastern have escalated him into his current position and his performance is going to keep him there.

If Hencken is not right for the job then why haven't the Board of Trustees or Presidential Search Committee found a person to replace him?
The answer is that none of them have been better suited for the job; if one of them had, Hencken would no longer be Interim President.
The Daily Eastern News editorial board asks that the Board of Trustees appoint Lou Hencken as President of Eastern Illinois University. He has proven he can handle the position for close to a year which is more evidence for suitability than any new candidate can provide.

Instead of looking for an outsider, the Board of Trustees should use common sense and a practical approach to hiring the new President.
Hencken, who has worked towards making Eastern better for over 30 years, has reached the pinnacle of his career. The laws of nature are putting him in the position, to bad the Board of Trustees won't.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Appreciate Charleston for what it has

If you're reading this, it probably means you are back to school. The campus is empty and you are holding on to the last vestiges of what used to be a good number of friends in your corner.

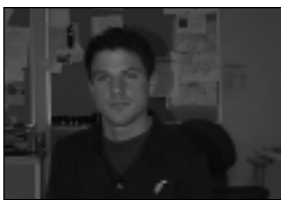
However, there are a lot of things to appreciate and enjoy in Charleston this summer; the nice trees being one. It's nice to step outside and hear the giant trees rustling amidst the warm air, even if you hate Henry David Thoreau, or Emerson, Lake and Palmer or whoever.

I'm sure you guys have been enjoying the new facade in front of Old Main as well. The giant stately gateway strewn with pristine landscape and our school logo lets everyone know we have a solid institution.

I suggest steering clear of the abandoned Hardee's, however. There is something about an abandoned Hardee's that I don't like. I don't really even dig on Hardee's when they are in business.

Anyway, there's plenty to do around town. You can go for a picnic at Lake Charleston, throw the Frisbee and drink beer at Fox Ridge or barbeque from noon to night outside your house. Or, take the scenic walk up to the Square and visit some of the friendly local taverns.

Fox Ridge also features campsites costing \$11 per night and boat rentals which may even be free on certain days of the week.



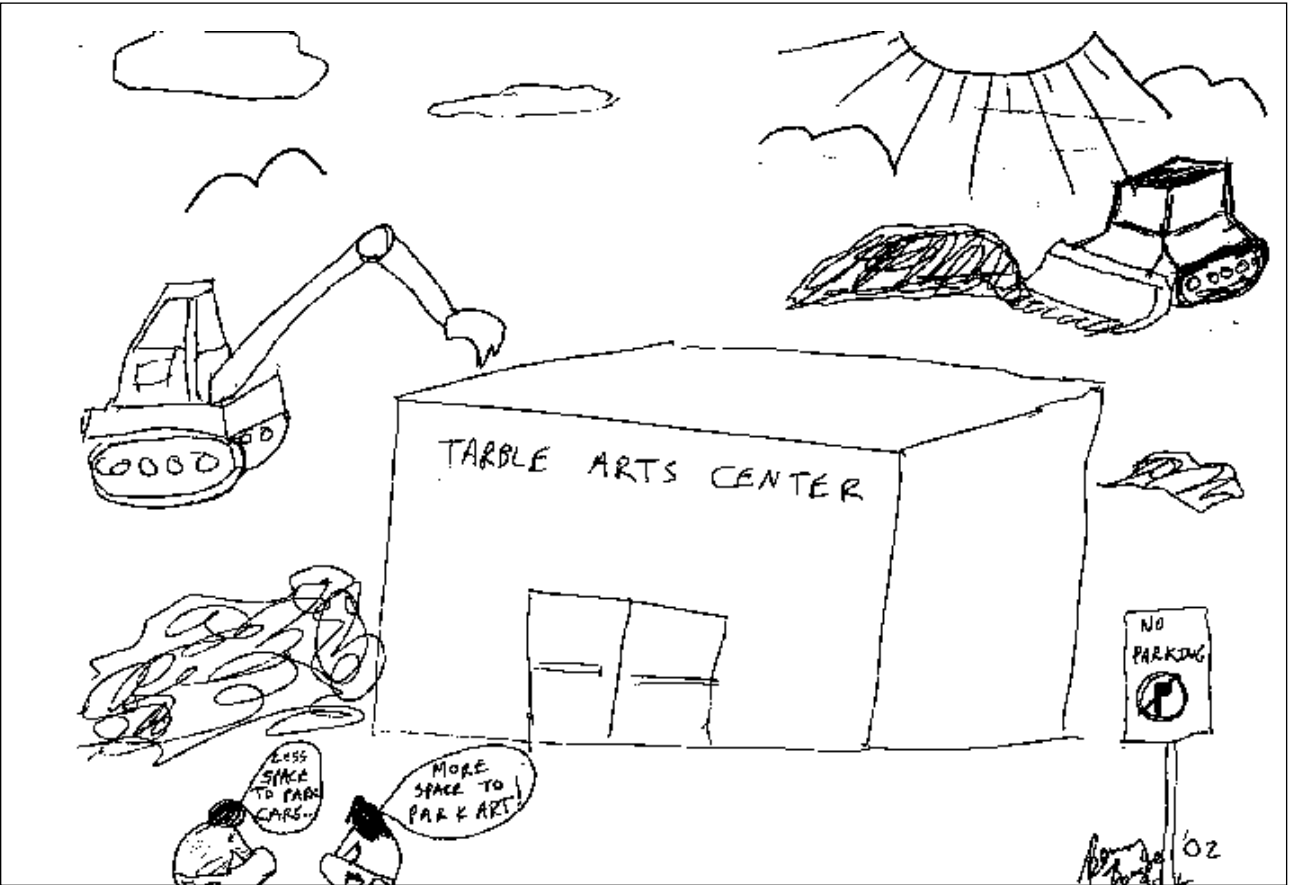
Benjamin Tully
Editor in Chief

Work hard, play hard and don't forget to stop and smell the roses.

As for your classes, take the opportunity to increase your grade point average by concentrating your efforts into the few classes you will have to take. It's a much lighter schedule and it will be easier to achieve the almighty A.
This is my first summer here, but I can guess that it's pretty slow. Last summer I was cruising Florida's skyways over the gulf in my bosses jet black '01 convertible Mercedes-Benz and hitting the hotspots around St. Petersburg...Pretty fun.

Now I'm in Charleston driving my (slightly cheesy) '87 Toyota MR2, but I'm not going to let it get me down.
Speaking of driving, another nice thing about the Charleston area is the nice farmland and hidden country roads. You could even take the scenic route to Champaign, you know the place, with the restaurants that feature more than bar food, mexican or fast food.
The moral of the story is that there are plenty of things to do here in Charleston over the summer.

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Media Image of Iraq's military doesn't match up

By Todd Krysiak
City Editor-Northern Star

Let the propaganda machine start rolling. In the developing a potential approach for toppling Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, the Bush administration is concentrating its attention on a major air campaign and ground invasion, including estimates requiring the use of up to 250,000 troops, The New York Times reported. The report indicated senior officials acknowledge any offensive probably would be delayed until next year allowing the administration to create the right military, economic and political conditions. All

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eyes look to a different pending conflict in the Middle East. The report, ironically, was printed as Iraqis celebrated their leader's birthday. The fact is, Hussein is still alive. Though the Iraqi military may not be what it was in 1990, it has still had time to rebuild and is not a joke. When the Pentagon considers using 250,000 ground troops to wage a conflict, expect there to be a dangerous opponent indeed.
It is reasonable that Hussein is a world threat, especially since he is not afraid to express his contempt toward America. He has attempted to create nuclear and biological weapons. He has not allowed weapons inspectors into Iraq since 1998 and it is likely he has gone back to his old ways. These are major concerns for the Bush

administration.
The real issue is our vulnerability, not the vulnerability of Iraq.
The world now knows the U.S. is vulnerable to a well planned attack from committed groups.
So, the American government is looking into a proactive defense: Strike before being struck. It's the only policy to ensure the safety of U.S. citizens from a country willing to use such weapons. That is the policy.
The focus and reasons for the impending conflict should be on the threat Hussein poses, not other side issues like the price of oil rising.
Be clear on this: The purpose of any military strike to oust Hussein is a proactive approach to keep Iraq from becoming capable of attacking the U.S. and its allies.
The question is are Americans going to support this pending conflict for the right reasons, or the wrong reasons?

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Jewish group to start armed patrols of Brooklyn

By TED SHAFFREY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Citizens armed with shotguns will patrol the streets of the heavily Jewish Brooklyn neighborhoods because of comments a suspected terrorist made about targeting them, a rabbi said.

The patrols, to begin June 16, are in response to comments Abdul Rahman Yasin made during an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes" on June 2, said Rabbi Yakove Lloyd, founder and president of the right-wing Jewish Defense Group.

Yasin, who is sought by the FBI in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, said in an interview from a compound in Iraq that he and his accomplices originally targeted heavily Jewish neighborhoods in Brooklyn.

They later decided to attack the twin towers because they believed most of their occupants were Jewish, Yasin said. Six people were killed and more than 1,000 were injured in the 1993 bombing.

The largest segment of the population in the Borough Park and southern Flatbush neighborhoods is Hassidic and Orthodox Jews. There are

290 synagogues in the area.

Lloyd said the street patrols would include 50 to 200 people of various religious faiths, mainly Jews, carrying shotguns in bags, along with people licensed to own and carry other types of firearms. Others will carry bats, pipes, cell phones and walkie-talkies and will patrol the streets daily from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. except Friday, the Jewish Sabbath.

"This will be a very effective deterrent against terrorism directed at American Jews and other targets," Lloyd said.

The rabbi criticized the police department for not adequately protecting the neighborhoods and said, "the only people who will view us as vigilantes already look at us that way anyway."

It is illegal to carry an exposed shotgun on city streets, New York Police Department spokeswoman Valerie St. Rose said. She said it was unclear whether carrying one in a bag is illegal.

"We'll monitor the (patrols), and if there needs to be police action taken, it will be taken," said St. Rose, who declined to say how many officers routinely patrol the neighborhoods.

A community leader from Williamsburg, another heavily Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn, said he opposes the armed patrols.

"The Jewish community condemns such a thing. We don't need it. We can't have civilians running around with guns. It's going to look like Beirut here," said Isaac Abraham.

The Jewish Defense Group is "a group of men and women who are proud to be Jews" and are committed to defending, demonstrating and rallying for Jewish causes and against anti-Semitism, according to its Web site.

The JDG, founded by Lloyd in Queens in 1985, says it follows the principles of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League.

In January, JDL chairman Irv Rubin and a group member were charged with conspiring to blow up a mosque and the office of an Arab-American congressman in California. Rubin and his co-defendant, Earl Krugel, pleaded innocent and are scheduled to go on trial Oct. 1.

North Carolina crash kills four, injures about two dozen

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — Nine vehicles crashed Sunday in a chain-reaction pile-up, killing four people and injuring about two dozen others.

Investigators said the crash on Interstate 95 about 10 miles from the Virginia border happened in low visibility caused by fog and smoke from a nearby forest fire.

A car stopped in a south-bound lane so the couple inside could trade places because the driver couldn't see, State Highway Patrol Sgt. Anthony Richardson said. He said the couple apparently believed the car had pulled to the side of the road.

A tractor-trailer rammed into the stopped car, Richardson said, leading to the pileup that involved several cars and a Greyhound bus.

The four dead motorists were inside one of two cars which rear-ended and ran underneath the tractor-trailer.

Six passengers aboard the Greyhound bus, on its way from New York to Miami, were treated at a hospital and released.

The crash forced the south-bound portion of the interstate to be closed for about three hours.

Seven illegal immigrants die in Arizona desert heat

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — At least seven illegal immigrants have died since Thursday while crossing the U.S.-Mexican border southwest of Tucson in scorching heat, officials said.

Law-enforcement officers and ambulance services scrambled to rescue at least 70 other border-crossers Friday and Saturday.

At least eight have been hospitalized since Thursday, U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Ryan Scudder told the Arizona Daily Star.

Ambulance crews set up a triage station to handle the dozens of dehydrated migrants found Friday

and early Saturday. At the Mexican consulate in Tucson, employees worked at a frenzied pace, helping to identify victims, notify their families and care for survivors, even as more reports came in.

Agents of the Border Patrol's emergency-response team were involved in additional rescue operations late Saturday.

A suspected smuggler was arrested and in Border Patrol custody Saturday, Scudder said. It appeared he was apprehended separately from the rest of his group but was identified by other members as their smuggler.

New memorial honors King and other civil rights leaders

DENVER (AP) — Relatives of civil rights leaders Martin Luther King Jr., Fredrick Douglass and Sojourner Truth attended Sunday's unveiling of a \$1.2 million memorial to honor the leaders.

The bronze, 26-foot-high pedestal by sculptor Ed Dwight puts a 9-foot-8-inch high statue of King above life-sized bronzes of Truth, Douglass Mahatma Gandhi and Rosa Parks against the backdrop of the Rocky Mountains.

"The mountains are symbolic of Martin Luther King Jr's struggle," said his son, Martin Luther King III.

"The beauty of this memorial is

that it not only pays tribute to him, but to so many others," he said.

"When you put them together it creates a wonderful opportunity for people to begin to know history and hopefully realize that all these individuals have given their lives in human service."

The statues stand in a circular plaza in Denver City Park. It is one of 60 monuments and memorials created by Dwight, a former Air Force pilot who attended school in Denver and completed a series of bronze sculptures of blacks in the American West.



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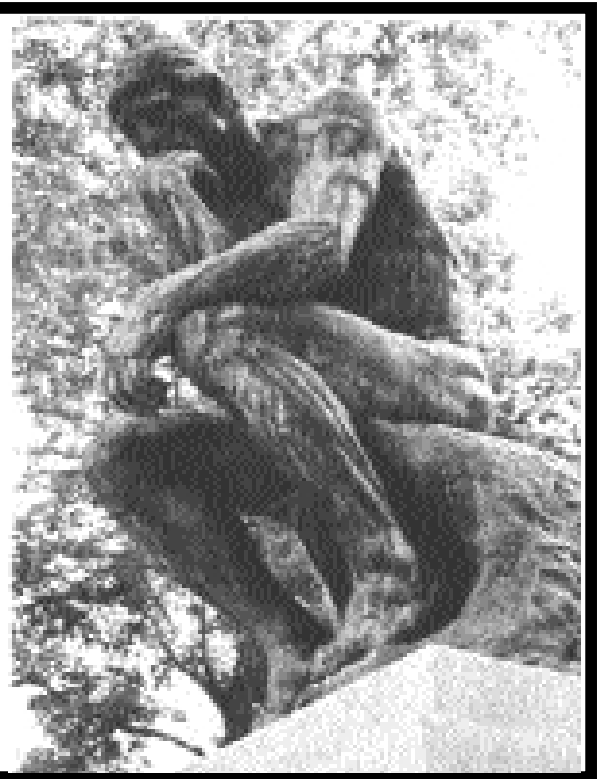
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College World Series begins

By The Associated Press
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina scored five runs in the ninth to rally past defending national champion Miami in Game 3 of their NCAA super regional and advance to the College World Series for the first time since 1985.
The Gamecocks (53-15) will take on Georgia Tech in the first round after the Yellow Jackets advanced by beating Florida Atlantic on Saturday.
“I’ll tell you this, our guys never shut it down,” said coach Ray Tanner, his eyes red. “You try and be the last team standing. This is the last tournament and I hope we have the opportunity to be Cinderella. Somebody has to be.”
South Carolina had only four hits through eight innings and scored just three runs off the Hurricanes in the previous 23 innings. But South Carolina’s offense came alive against closer George Hugueta, the first of four Miami pitchers in the ninth.
Pinch-hitter Trey Dyson hit an RBI double, and Brian Buscher scored when the throw got away from second baseman Javy Rodriguez. Garri Gonce doubled off reliever Luke DeBold (1-1) to tie it. Two outs later, Andrew Cohn threw a wild pitch that scored Gonce, and two pitches later, catcher Danny Matienzo had the ball bounce off his glove to allow another runner to score.
Miami (34-29) was trying to make

the College World Series for the eighth time in nine years. With runners on first and second with two outs, Jim Burt hit a long foul ball that Tim Seaton ran down to end it.
Texas 5, Houston 2
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Alan Bomer allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings to lead Texas to a victory over Houston and the Longhorns’ 29th College World Series berth.
Texas (53-15) will play in its second CWS in three years, and take on Rice — which beat Louisiana State on Saturday to advance — in the first round. The Longhorns won the last of their four national titles in 1983, when Roger Clemens was their ace.
Texas coach Augie Garrido thinks the Longhorns have more to achieve.
“Too many teams at this time think they’ve achieved their goal,” said Garrido, who won three national titles with Cal-State Fullerton before taking over Texas before the 1997 season. “It’s still about the fifth tournament. Everything else sets it up, teaching you how to play, how to win.”
Houston (48-17) came up one win short of its first CWS appearance since 1967.
“What we saw this weekend was phenomenal pitching on their behalf,” Houston coach Rayner Noble said.
Bomer, who transferred from

Iowa State after the school dropped its program last year, struck out five and didn’t allow a walk in winning his third start of the postseason. He didn’t allow a baserunner past second after giving up a run in the top of the first.
Clemson 7, Arkansas 4
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Khalil Greene hit a home run and had three RBIs to lead Clemson past Arkansas and into the College World Series.
Clemson (52-15) hit three solo homers over the final two innings to eliminate Arkansas (35-28), which hasn’t been to Omaha since 1989. The Tigers will play Nebraska, which beat Richmond, in the first round.
“It was a tremendous battle,” Clemson coach Jack Leggett said. “None of the games were easy.”
B. J. LaMura, who struck out the last two batters to save Clemson’s 8-7 victory Saturday allowed one hit in 4 1-3 relief innings.
“I couldn’t have planned it out better in any dreams I’ve ever had,” said LaMura (6-2).
Michael Johnson’s homer in the eighth broke a 4-all tie, and Zane Green added a solo shot in the ninth that was followed by Greene’s school-record 26th homer.
Trailing 3-0, Clemson scored four times in the fifth. Jarrod Schmidt scored when shortstop Scott Hode couldn’t handle David Slevin’s hard grounder, and Greene’s two-

run double tied it at 3. The hit extended Greene’s hitting streak to 33 games, and gave him a school-record 85 RBIs.
Nebraska 11, Richmond 6
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Justin Seely went 4-for-5 with a grand slam as Nebraska clinched its second straight College World Series berth with a victory over Richmond.
Shane Komine (10-0) pitched three innings of relief to earn his second win in the best-of-three super regional. Jeff Leise, Jed Morris and Jeff Blevins each drove in two runs for the Cornhuskers (47-19).
“This team has come a long way. I can tell you two months ago we didn’t know which way this team was going to go,” coach Dave Van Horn said. “This team has probably developed more in the last two months of any team I’ve ever coached.”
Matt Craig and Bryan Pritz each hit two-run homers for Richmond (53-13), which was one win away from its first College World Series appearance.
Richmond rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie it on Pritz’s homer in the seventh, but gave up five runs in the eighth and never recovered.
“You have to tip your cap to them. They outplayed us and they deserve to be there,” Richmond coach Ron Atkins said.

Lakers take three game lead on Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Just when it looked as if Jason Kidd might make the NBA Finals competitive, the budding dynasty known as the Los Angeles Lakers moved within one victory of their third straight championship.
Robert Horry hit another clutch 3-pointer to put Los Angeles ahead for good, Kobe Bryant had his first brilliant offensive game of the series and O’Neal scored 35 points Sunday night as the Lakers beat the Nets 106-103 in Game 3.
When it came time for clutch baskets, big blocked shots and key free throws, the two-time champs had enough of each to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series
No team has recovered from such a deficit to win a playoff series, and don’t expect to see one from the Nets — even though they managed to play a competitive game.
Kidd was outstanding, leading the Nets on a 19-5 run that gave them their biggest lead of the series — 86-80 early in the fourth.
Bryant made the bigger plays down the stretch — none more important than his jumper over Kidd with 19.1 seconds left for a 104-100 lead. Bryant was double-teamed on the shot, and Kidd got a hand on the ball before Bryant broke free and hit the bucket.
Kidd knocked down a 3-pointer with 5.2 seconds to cut it to 104-103, and the Nets fouled Rick Fox with 3.5 seconds left. He made both, and Kidd was off-target after dribbling upcourt and launching a 30-footer just before the buzzer.

CUBS

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Cubs manager Don Baylor said stopping Suzuki was the key for his team in Seattle.
“You just luck out sometimes,” Baylor said. “You make good pitches, we didn’t stay in one pattern, we moved things around on him a lot, we just never gave him too many things to figure out.”
Lieber didn’t want to put too much emphasis on Suzuki, though.
“I pitched inside today, better than I’ve been pitching inside,” Lieber said. “Keeping these guys to one run, that’s awesome. It’s not just him. They have a lot of key guys on that team. They like to get guys on and do a lot of things.”
The Cubs won two of three in the inter-league series, with each game sold out at Safeco Field. Chicago scored nine runs in the series, seven as a result of five homers.
Seattle has been out homered 39-18 at Safeco this season and, with Anaheim’s 7-4 victory over Cincinnati Sunday, saw its lead in the AL West cut to one game again. The Mariners are 9-12 in their last 21 games.
“Unfortunately in this business, you have to score runs with consistency to win and that has been our bugaboo,” he said. “For us to

Cubs trade Machado to Milwaukee

SEATTLE (AP) — The Chicago Cubs traded catcher Robert Machado to the Milwaukee Brewers for minor league outfielder Jackson Melian on Sunday.
The Cubs announced the deal after a 5-1 win at Seattle. Machado did not play in the victory.
Machado hit .276 with one homer and five RBIs in 58 at-bats this season. He also threw out nine of 18 runners who tried to steal against him.
Machado, who turned 29 last Monday,

has spent parts of the last seven seasons in the majors with the Cubs, Seattle, Montreal and the White Sox. He is a career .230 hitter in 361 games.
Melian, 22, was originally signed by the New York Yankees and later traded to Cincinnati. He went to big league camp with the Reds this year and claimed off waivers by Milwaukee on March 22.
Melian began the day hitting .223 with six homers, 24 RBIs and 10 stolen bases for Double-A Huntsville.

start winning again with regularity, we’ve got to score runs.”
Mariners manager Lou Piniella lauded Sosa for his second homer of the series.
“Soriano threw the ball pretty well,” he said. “He threw a fastball up to Sosa and he hit it pretty well. That’s Sammy’s specialty.”
Sosa took over the homer lead from Barry Bonds with his second shot of the series, a three-run drive off rookie Rafael Soriano in the sixth. It was his 472nd career home run.
McGriff followed Sosa’s homer with his 11th of the season by going the other way to right field.
Soriano (0-2) had retired 11 Cubs in a row

going into the sixth when Corey Patterson singled to center. Patterson went to second when first baseman John Olerud made an error on Soriano’s attempted pickoff and moved to third when third baseman Mark McLemore couldn’t make a play on Bill Mueller’s bunt for a hit.
Sosa, who hit a home run on Friday night, followed with a 379-foot line-drive shot into the Cubs’ bullpen and McGriff also homered. Soriano has given up six home runs in four major league starts.
Sosa is 21st on the all-time list and three behind Willie Stargell and Stan Musial. McGriff is No. 25 on the list with 459

homers.
The Cubs added a run in the seventh when Patterson doubled and scored on Mueller’s single. The Mariners ran themselves into a double play in the second after Olerud doubled and Ruben Sierra singled to open the inning. With one out, Relaford hit a grounder to first and the Cubs got Olerud out coming to the plate. Then they caught Sierra trying to go to third to complete the double play.
Olerud went 2-for-3 with two doubles, and was 7-for-10 for the series to extend his hitting streak to 11 games. Sierra went 3-for-4 with a double.
Olerud lamented Seattle’s one-run total on 10 hits.
“It’s good getting the hits, but you like to string them together, get a big inning going,” he said. “We just weren’t able to do that.”
Notes:<P> Mariners DH Edgar Martinez, who is on the 60-day DL, left during the game to go to Peoria, Ariz., for a rehabilitation assignment at extended spring training. Martinez, 39, had surgery April 13 to remove a rupture tendon behind his left knee. If everything goes well for Martinez in Arizona, the Mariners plan to activate him Friday in San Diego. ... Carlos Guillen was back in the Mariners’ lineup as their DH after missing eight games with a bruised left ring finger that he sustained when he was hit by a pitch while attempting to bunt May 31 in Baltimore. Guillen went 0-for-4.

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Men's track team finish successful season

BY Erik Hall
Sports editor

The 2002 Eastern Men's Track season concluded with senior Ron White, the best javelin thrower ever to attend EIU, concluding his career at Eastern by finishing sixth in the nation at the NCAA Track and Field National Championships.

White's sixth place finish earned him NCAA All-American recognition. White was previously recognized as an All-American in 2000 when he finished third at the NCAA National Championships.

White also established the Eastern school record in the javelin during the 2002 season with a throw of 251 feet 7 inches.

"Ron has had great success in the javelin this season," men's assistant coach John McInerney said.

Accompanying White's individual success was the team success achieved by the Panthers as they won the Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Championship for the sixth year in a row. Eastern has won the men's outdoor title every year

that Eastern has been a member of the OVC.

Men's Track and Field head coach Tom Akers was named the OVC Coach of the Year for the sixth year in a row. For the second year in a row Eastern brought home the trophy for Conference Athlete of the Year as well. Jarrod Macklin, red shirted in 2002, was named Conference Athlete of the Year in 2001 and the 2002 award went to White for his Conference javelin victory that established a new conference record in the event.

"That is always our main focus is to win the OVC Championship," McInerney said. "Coach Akers challenged the guys to take care of business at conference in early May and they did."

Other individuals to winning events at the OVC Championships were sophomore Greg Belger in the 110 meter hurdles, freshman Toby Atawo in the 200 meter dash, sophomore Jermaine Jones in the 400 meter high hurdles, and senior Adam Marriott in the 10,000 meter run.

"Adam Marriott had a good fin-



A member of the men's track team works on improving his performance in the high jump while practicing at the Indoor Track Facility.

Junior Quincy Jackson has the ninth best indoor high jump in men's track history at EIU. Jackson was also the top long and triple jumper for the Panthers this season. At the OVC Championships, Jackson finished second in both the long and triple jumps and third in the high jump, by jumping 6 feet 2 inches.

ish for things as a fifth year senior," McInerney said. "The OVC Championships was his first (collegiate) win and that was impressive."

Team success during the 2002 outdoor season also included win-

ning the University of Missouri-Kansas City Quadrangular, placing second at the Big Blue Classic and the Lee Calhoun Memorial, and a seventh place finish at the Southern Illinois Saluki Spring Classic.

"Our trademark this season was just good balance all around," McInerney said. "We scored nice points (in the meets) all along the way and this was just a bunch of really solid, tough kids."

Women make Craft's departure from coaching track difficult

By Erik Hall
Sports Editor

For head track coach John Craft's retirement gift, his athletes gave him the best season Eastern's women's track and field has had since joining the Ohio Valley Conference in the fall of 1996.

In January of 2002, Craft announced that the upcoming track season, his 20 second as head coach, would be his final year leading the Panthers. The women didn't give a disappointing final season, but showed up with a second place finish at the Indoor OVC Championships and a third place finish in the Outdoor OVC Championships. Both are the highest finishes that Eastern's women's

track team has accomplished since becoming a member of the OVC.

The highest finish prior to this season for the Panthers at the Indoor OVC Championships was fourth which they achieved in 1998, 1999, and 2000. Previously the team finished third in the Outdoor OVC Championships in 1998, 1999, and 2000.

"(The team) pulled together to finish second in the indoor and that continued to the outdoor season," Craft said. "It was just a very special group."

An impressive team finish came during the spring outdoor season at the Big Blue Classic where the Lady Panthers finished second just behind Indiana State. The second place finish was accompanied this

spring by a seventh place finish at the Miami (OH) University Invitational and an eighth place finish at the Southern Illinois Saluki Spring Classic.

A strong leader for the women last season was senior Beth Martin. Martin ran primarily middle distance and the steeplechase for the Lady Panthers.

"Our distance runner, Beth Martin, just did an outstanding job," Craft said. "She won about every race she ran outdoors. She did an outstanding job this season and it was exciting to see her win the conference."

Martin's victory in the Outdoor OVC Championships was the benefit of the addition of the steeplechase to conference competition.

This was the first season that the steeplechase had been an event in the OVC Championships.

Prior to winning the OVC steeplechase title, Martin established a new Eastern women's outdoor record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase by completing the event in 10 minutes 59.83 seconds at the Miami (OH) University Invitational.

Also during the 2002 spring season, encouraging performances frequently came from freshman Alicia Harris.

"Alicia came in and did an outstanding job," Craft said. "She was outstanding with this being her first year out; she will have a great future in the long sprints."

Harris gave an impressive per-

formance this year at the Purdue Invitational where she finished third in the 400 meter run and fifth in the 200 meter dash.

Leaving the Eastern women's track program won't be easy for Craft.

"It's been a pure joy to coach and teach at Eastern for the past 33 years in addition to the four years I spent here as an undergraduate. The entire experience has been very positive and uplifting for me and my family," Craft said.

"A coach always remembers the first team and the last team. The team I just finished coaching has done an outstanding job all season. They put it all out on the line and showed no fear and they are just very special to me."

Sosa's home run helps Cubs defeat Mariners at Safeco Field

SEATTLE (AP) — It didn't take Sammy Sosa any time to figure out Safeco Field.

Sosa hit his major league-leading 22nd home run and Fred McGriff also connected, and Jon Lieber pitched the Chicago Cubs past the Seattle Mariners 5-1 Sunday.

Sosa played for the National League All-Stars last summer at Safeco, which has a reputation for being a pitcher's park.

"It's a beautiful ballpark and these are

great fans," Sosa said. "This is one of the places that I feel very, very comfortable in. The gaps are a little deep, but the balls jump down the line."

Alex Rodriguez and Ken Griffey Jr. didn't share Sosa's view of Safeco when they played for the Mariners. Neither liked Safeco, which has been the Mariners' home since the middle of the 1999 season.

The popular Sosa was a fan favorite in his

three-day visit to Seattle. Sosa noticed the cheers.

"I am very more happy because in the way they showed me great appreciation," he said. "The fact that I came through with the two home runs makes them even more happy."

Lieber (4-4) blanked the Mariners until Desi Relaford hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning.

Lieber then finished, ending a personal

four-game losing streak with his first victory since April 25. He gave up 10 hits, walked none and struck out five.

The Cubs held Ichiro Suzuki, who leads the majors with a .369 batting average, to 1-for-12 in the series. Suzuki was 1-for-4 Sunday, with a meaningless single in the eighth. His batting average dropped 15 points in the series.

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